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# Edmonton Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather  
Today and Sunday—Cloudy, and continuing cold.  
Sun rises Sunday 7:38. Sets 7:31. Light up vehicles by 7:51; light up aircraft by 20:01 hours.  
Edmonton Temperature: Friday, maximum, 32; Saturday, minimum, 15; tomorrow, low, 15; estimated high tomorrow, 15.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1944

Telephone 76121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS

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## Frontier of Eire May Be Closed Over Refusal to Cust Axis Envoys

### U.S. Plan Favored Industrial Bank Project Meets Sharp Opposition From Vancouver Liberal

OTTAWA, March 11.—(CP)—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, last night placed his party in support of the principle of the government's proposed industrial development bank, but wanted the project reviewed and strengthened through study in the house banking committee.

In an all-day debate on the proposed \$100,000,000 corporation to provide medium and long-term credits for industrial development after the war the only sharp opposition came from a Liberal speaker, G. McGeer of Vancouver-Burrard.

G. G. McGeer, K.C.: "I'm hopeful the bank will go much further than is now envisioned," said Mr. Graydon. He said the nation must undertake a national program in the post-war world and to the extent to which the bill would assure this he was for it.

LABOR REPRESENTATION  
Labor should be represented on its board of directors and not by a "token representation," he said. One of the main functions it should do

Bank Bill Debate Continues Monday  
Debate on the Industrial Bank Bill, which occupied the House of Commons through last Friday's afternoon and evening sittings will be continued today.

Bank deposits increased from \$3,738,000,000 in 1939 to \$5,140,000,000 in 1943. Bank of Canada cash increased from \$387,000,000 in 1939 to \$1,312,500,000 in 1943. That is, paper money circulating without gold.

BONDS INCREASED  
Domestic government bonds have increased from \$4,020,000,000 in 1939 to \$11,202,000,000 in 1943.

He said that in addition to the bank deposits, the Bank of Canada cash and the Dominion bonds were liquid assets available for investments and the total had increased from \$4,185,000,000 in 1939 to \$7,753,000,000 in 1943.

"Our problem in the post-war period," Mr. McGeer said, "is not going to be to secure production out of the enormous equipment we have developed in the last four-year period. It is to find consumption."

TURKEY'S ENVOY  
To U.K. Resigns  
ISTANBUL, March 11.—(AP)—Khalil Orbay, Turkish ambassador to Britain, has resigned. It was stated here last night.

The announcement gave no reason for Orbay's resignation, but Britain and Turkey have been at odds recently over the question of delivery of war materials to Turkey.

Famous Author, Historian Dies  
GREENWICH, Conn., March 11.—(AP)—Hendrick Willem Van Loon, historian and author, died today at his home in old Greenwich.

When Germany Is Defeated  
By Emil Ludwig  
This is the second in a series of six weekly articles by Emil Ludwig, internationally famous German-born historian, biographer and student of world affairs, now living in the United States. The first article in the series was "Germany's Future," published in the "Edmonton Journal" on March 7.

Article II.  
Will the Junkers Surrender Their Fatherland?  
Twice in little more than a century, the militant Germans were beaten in the West, and twice they delivered their country into the hands of their enemy without defending it.

Both times the military leaders were Prussian Junkers—as they are today. Only a few German generals have come from other common people, such as Blücher and Scherff—Prussian Junkers today—and they were, and are, the best leaders. But the decisive element in the past and today, has been the spirit of the Prussian general staff, for many centuries, the initiator of Germany's wars of conquest.

For once, we know, does not at all ways smile on courage and efficiency.

### United States' Request Turned Down Frontier of Eire May Be Closed Over Refusal to Cust Axis Envoys

Mail from Home Is Welcome

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—The United States refused Eire's request to be allowed to purchase two unperfected merchant vessels as a result of Eire's refusal to co-operate with the Allies, it was learned today.

By ROBERT DOWSON  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press  
LONDON, March 11.—Reports from northern Ireland today said authorities at Belfast were expected by some quarters to close the Eire frontier as a pre-invasion precaution as a result of Dublin's refusal to oust Axis diplomatic and consular agents.

The telegram, addressed to Rt. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King, prime minister, from James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce and Hon. C. G. Power, minister for air, says that "this is the best equipped school in Canada and has outstanding record of accomplishment."

"Proposal to close school at this important period of air development in the United States is vigorously protested by Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and it would meet with strong resentment from people of Alberta."

The wire pointed out that the No. 2 Air Observer school is the only observer school west of Winnipeg, and is located here. It was continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Worst in Years  
Friday Proved Windiest Day in City Records  
The windiest day in the records of the Edmonton meteorological office, which has been in operation since 1917, was Friday when the velocity was 30.7 miles an hour, and it lasted here for 12 hours.

Mail from home is one of the most important items in the life of men overseas, and above enjoying the mail, is an Edmonton pilot flying with the R.A.F. on the India Burma border. He is F.O. Verne B. G. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of 1904 1st Avenue. He is 23 years old, and has been flying ever since taking his "B" license at the Edmonton Aero Club in 1937. He joined the R.C.A.F. in May, 1941. He has been absorbing the ultra violet rays of tropical sunshine for many months, having spent three months in the Middle East, and was in Mayaguez, Burma, before the Japs took over. In India he has been engaged in shooting up Jap concentrations, and recently added one confirmed, one probable, and one damaged Jap bomber to his score.

Before House Monday  
Royal Commission Probe Of Abasand Oil Activities Is Asked in Resolution  
The Dominion government will be petitioned to name a Royal Commission to investigate activities in connection with the Abasand oil properties along the Athabasca river, according to terms of a resolution to be introduced into the Legislature Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

Rimby Resident Is Killed by Train  
Struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway mixed train about four miles northwest of Bentley, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Fred Ellsworth, 63-year-old Rimby resident, was killed instantly. The auto which he had been driving was completely demolished. The train was making its run from Lacombe to Leduc at the time.

Rome Bombed  
LONDON, March 11.—(BUP)—The Rome radio said Allied planes attacked Rome today.

Contempt of Court Action Adjourned  
NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)—Continuation of court action against Wayne Morgan's counsel, Edward V. Broderick, was adjourned to April 14 yesterday after the prosecution estimated the murder trial against Morgan would last about two weeks. The contempt proceedings stemmed from the first attempt to try Lester, accused of slaying his wife, Patricia. The trial was adjourned for the week.

Wintry Weather Across Prairies  
WINNIPEG, March 11.—(CP)—In some areas, snow swept across the prairies today, and a drop in temperature was forecast for the week ahead.

Triple Soviet Sweep  
Nazis Driven Back Toward Poland, Rumania, Black Sea  
By HARRISON SALISBURY  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press  
MOSCOW, March 11.—The Russians waged perhaps the greatest battle of annihilation of the war along a 335-mile front in the southern Ukraine today after destroying a major portion if not all of the German army east of Vinitsa in a third major Soviet break-through within a week.

Deaths  
1943 1944  
14 0  
8 0  
12

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard  
Deaths  
1943 1944  
14 0  
8 0  
12

### 106,000 Miners U.K. Striking

By BRUCE MUNN  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press  
LONDON, March 11.—Labor unrest throughout the United Kingdom could today bring more than 106,000 miners out on strike in a general protest against wage scales for skilled workers.

Debate on the Easter holiday question arose when the Legislature, in committee of the whole, was considering a bill amending the Operation of Schools Act.

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### France, Reich Under Attack By Night, Day

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—American heavy bombers hit Münster in western Germany today while the Luftwaffe was losing hard blows at German military installations in the Western Front, reports of the French coast, headquarters announced.

The two-pronged daylight attack was made through subterranean snowstorms without loss of a single bomber but four fighters were lost during the day's operation.

The new blows followed up an R.A.F. Lancaster night precision assault on four factories in France. Other forces of American Thunderbolts, heavy bombers, were in three-day sweeps by strafing aircraft, gun positions and other targets in the Western Front.

The bombers were accompanied on their dual thrust by fighters. The new assaults on western Germany followed the R.A.F. Lancaster night precision assault on four factories in France.

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## U.S. Plan Favored

## Industrial Bank Project Meets Sharp Opposition From Vancouver Liberal

Continued from Page One

and replaced by a project similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the United States.

Mr. McGee said the project followed in financing the post-war would decide largely whether there would be victors or vanquished after victory in the war. The proposed bank was part of the Bank of Canada and the question was whether this association was desirable.

He said he questioned the wisdom of that policy because of the function of the Bank of Canada. The proposal meant that the Bank of Canada, using Bank of Canada money and prestige would enter into competition with the commercial banks it was supposed to regulate.

**DISRUPTS WHOLE POLICY**  
"This proposal," he said, "disrupts the whole policy, independence and power of the Bank of Canada."

The object of the bill was excellent. The method was questionable. The example had been set by the United States with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which had been successful in financing the post-war.

Mr. McGee expressed notice he would ask that the bill be abandoned when it came to the banking committee and that a corporation similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be created instead.

**By the bill violated Liberty.**  
"By the sale of bonds it will appear the principle of currency and credit in terms of public need and not private gain."

It was proposed to lend money on things no one would touch. This was a "wild conception of the kind of expansion we want."

**CREATE MORE DEBT**  
The problem of the post-war would be to find more money, not more production. The bill would give more money but not more production. It would create more debt and there was too much debt now.

Some of the things to be done to adjust demand to supply were provision for better salaries for teachers, better schools for children, better living allowances for all public employees and creation of the purchasing power through the whole social structure to keep industry on the move.

"How could Mr. Towers (Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada) be so stupid?"

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It is your duty to give generously as you can

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**MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY**

## "Pins-Up" Gal

## URGES LOCAL CONTACTS

Mr. Green said the bank should have local contacts through provincial or regional advisory boards on which labour and other groups of the population should be represented.

The importance of industrial development to the individual lay in the creation of jobs. Labour and local interests should have an influence in determining what industries should receive assistance.

At another point in the debate, T. C. Bracken, M.P., said that Capt. Walter Tucker (L. Rostern), had stated in the House that the C.C.F. stood for the taking over of farm land in British Columbia.

If Capt. Tucker had checked the source of his information his position would have been different. Capt. Tucker had mentioned a report in the Vancouver Sun, said Mr. Douglas. The quotation in the Sun had been publicly repudiated on many occasions.

He read from an open letter to the Sun from P. J. MacKenzie, C.C.F. official in British Columbia, "PRETENDING" TO QUOTE

"Capt. Tucker said the C.C.F. was 'pretending' to quote from the Sun."

"I am not pretending to quote from the Sun," said Mr. Douglas. "I am quoting from a letter to the Sun which denied a statement of the Sun."

Somebody would think of it sooner or later—he said he. Screen Actress Dolores Moran presents a "pins-up" girl.

He said he feared sending the bill to the House might be a disaster. He said he would not agree with all its provisions.

**SYSTEM OF GUARANTEES**  
The committee should consider utilizing present banking institutions by means of some of the government guarantees such as is provided in the National Housing Act, which utilizes the mortgage companies, he said.

The state must underwrite national property and insofar as this bill goes to solve that end we have a very real problem.

It had been said the institution would be a "bad debt bank," he said. He said he would not agree with that.

Mr. Douglas said the powers given the proposed bank under the bill were such that its value was limited. There could be no effective handling of banking facilities to the Canadian economy in post-war period unless the government took the necessary control over finance.

There should be no financial aid to farmers. Mr. Abbott said he had been asked to assist in the financing of such aid but he had declined.

**WILL IT BE CONSIDERED AT THIS SESSION?**  
"I will be considered at this session," asked Mr. Douglas.

Farmers should have re-financing of mortgages and co-operatives should be assisted.

**ASKED TO DESIST**  
Mr. Douglas said he had been asked to assist in the financing of such aid but he had declined.

Pensions Minister Macdonald said he would not discuss the bill in the afternoon.

Mr. Douglas asked if C.C.F. members might discuss the whole item in the Sun.

Mr. Macdonald said he had understood a bill covering agricultural finance was to be introduced in the session. Mr. Douglas had stopped reading in the middle of a paragraph in the afternoon.

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## Strong Nazi Forces

## Now in Yugoslavia

BAR, Italy.—(Delayed)—(AP)—High officers of Marshal Tito's (Josip Broz) national liberation army declared today that German forces in Yugoslavia had reached a new peak of strength.

The officers further asserted that German occupation of such important Dalmatian islands as Dubrovnik, Zadar, and the German winter drive in Yugoslavia meanwhile had failed in its primary objective—destruction of Tito's army.

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*It's not too late to  
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*in which to make  
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Gainers Ltd.  
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Hamil Press Ltd.  
H. Kelly & Co., Ltd.  
Bert Knowles, Jeweller  
McDermid Studios Ltd.  
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool  
Northern Hardware Co., Ltd.  
New Method Laundry & Dry Cleaners  
Northwestern Utilities Ltd.  
Precision Machine & Foundry Ltd.  
Saskatoon Welding Co., Ltd.  
Standard Service Station  
Smith Battery & Auto Electric Service  
Swift Canadian Co., Limited  
Troock Furniture  
Upright Bros.  
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The Crippled! The Homeless!  
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This Might Be Your Little One  
Who Will Need the Red Cross!



To Our Boys in  
Enemy Prisons...  
Red Cross Means  
Life...  
Hope!





## Major and Miner Notes

By John Oliver

WITH the pleasure created by the visit of Jan Peerce, Metro Pollan, Opera Association tenor and the Celebrity Series of concerts sponsored by the Women's Musical Club as a whole, still a subject of conversation among those who had at McLaughlin auditorium on March 8, it may be of interest to recall that Mr. Peerce's concert stamped him as a first rank artist, and a genuine human being, a man possessed of charm of manner, winning personality and a considerable outlook to ward JOHN OLIVER the world in general. Off the platform he was good, jovial company, full of humor, and a conversationalist of the most attractive kind. He was an excellent envoy on behalf of the music, the Women's Musical Club, and the Celebrity Series, because he sent the audience as a whole away contented, happy and anxious to hear more of the same kind of singing.

It might be of interest to reveal Mr. Peerce's reactions to singing in McLaughlin auditorium. This venerable and estimable hall has absorbed what, in the language of the sporting fraternity is called "plenty of punishment." Its acoustics, its hard seats and other features have been subjected to criticism. Well, take it from Mr. Peerce that it is an excellent place in which to sing. He found it acoustically sympathetic and accurate, a hall with no distracting features insofar as producing good singing was concerned. And that from a man who has sung at Radio City Music hall, in

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Lyric Musical Club  
PRESENTS A PANTOMIME  
"Dick Whittington"  
in  
Westgate Auditorium  
Wednesday and Thursday  
March 15th and 16th  
at 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or at the door.

## Going East



Bernice McBeth, Edmonton soprano, who leaves Saturday for Toronto where she will take part in a Dominion-wide vocal competition for women singers. Her first prize for which is a \$500 scholarship.

Building, commencing at 7:45 p.m. The performing orchestra will be the Chicago Symphony under the baton of Howard Barlow. A couple of reels showing the orchestra as a whole in action will be shown.

Members of the Aerial String Quartet comprising Ronald Sheen, first violin; Vera Freeman, second violin; Bernard Young, viola; and Phyllis Moffatt, cello, will be heard in recital by members and guests of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, Edmonton Chapter at the public library at 8 p.m. today. The recital is being given in aid of the alumni's prisoner-of-war fund.

On Sunday the band of No. 1 Initial Training School will give a concert at the Garneau Hotel commencing at 3 p.m. in aid of the Women's Auxiliary to the I.T.S. Miss Norma Madill, contralto, will be the assisting artist, with Mrs. Donald Smith at the piano. The program will include some of the most attractive works in the band's repertoire.

The program is as follows: R.A.F. March Pat, Walford Davies; O Canada; overture, Merry Wives of Windsor; Nicolai; carter trio The Three Soldiers; Victory March; The Only Girl; Dewhurst; L.F. Smith, and L.A.C. C. Brizard; solo, When You're Away from The Only Girl; Victor Herbert, with Miss Madill as soloist; selection from the opera, La Traviata; Homberg; London; Merry Widow; arranged by Percy Grainger; Beethoven's Bagatelle; March; Standard of St. George; Alford; waltz, The Wedding of the Winds; John T. Hall; violin solo by L.A.C. T. Lind.

chook; selection from Show Boat, Jerome Kern; vocal solo, Carmela, H. Lane Wilson, with Miss Madill as soloist; sacred selection, arranged by W.O. Deedman.

Rehearsals for the Edmonton Civic Opera Society production of Rudolf Friml's musical play, Kasinka, are proceeding smoothly. Mrs. J. B. Cammichael, general musical director, has been through the various sections of the company, principals, chorus and orchestra through strenuous rehearsals, and the show is a whole new shape. It is reported to be moving along on a high plane of efficiency. The many difficulties attendant upon wartime production in the theatre are being met and surmounted. Executives of the society feel that in cast and chorus the singing and acting will be up to the best standards of the organization.

A series of Sunday afternoon recitals have been arranged by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Music Teachers' Association. Tomorrow the concert will be held at the Public Library and will commence at 2:30 p.m. The entire program will be given over to the works of Schubert, and the following artists will participate: Robertson United church choir under the baton of G.A. Kravitz; Mrs. J.C. Natropas, soprano; Ronald Sheen and Vera Freeman, violin and piano; and Mary Drummond, Italian, pianist.

At an organization meeting which took place last Tuesday, a new ladies chorus was formed under the leadership of Leonard Betts. Practice will commence next Tuesday at 8 p.m., and for the time being will be held at 984 49 avenue. Arrangements are pending for the chorus to make practice room centrally located. The chorus has anyone interested in Miss Irene Lindskog as accompanist. Will anyone interested kindly get in touch with either Mr. or Mrs. Betts at telephone 34746.

**Bombing Protests Encourage Enemy Says U.S. Official**  
BUFFALO, N.Y., March 11.—(AP)—Axis nations are encouraged by the recent protest against our bombing of Germany from sources within our borders," Robert Patterson, United States under-secretary of war, said last night.

"The protest, in the final analysis, is a protest against our wage war on our own defence," Patterson told Buffalo Chamber of Commerce members at their annual dinner. Twenty-eight clergymen and a number of prominent citizens, including Allied officials of German cities, Patterson said the Axis nations no longer "fight for victory—they are fighting for time" and a "chance for a 'soft' peace."

There are approximately 2,000 kinds of plants which yield fibres useful to man.

## Director



Mrs. Peter McSparran, musical director of the Lyric Women's Music Club, who will direct the organization in the English pantomime production of Dick Whittington at the Western High school auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Advances by British units on the Arakan front in western Burma and Chinese-American forces in the north were reported yesterday. A southeast Asia communication said the British units made further headway in the Sinochyn area about a mile north of Butheung, occupying positions on the east bank of the Kalapanin river which flows southward through Butheung, about 50 miles north of the Japanese base of Akyab.

Chinese-American forces under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell smashed southward three to four miles in the Hukawng valley of north Burma in the last 24 hours while Chinese troops continued to chop up trapped Japanese in the Ngazun-Gingling area.

**Defence Director**  
WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, retired, who was defeated last November for lieutenant governor of New York, yesterday was appointed director of the office of civilian defence, President Roosevelt, in announcing the appointment, said that John Martin, who has been acting O.C.D. director for six months, is preparing to enter the armed forces.

**Raid on Rome**  
LONDON, March 11.—(HUP)—The Rome radio said Rome was raided heavily Friday.

## Many at Calgary Get Work Claims

CALGARY, March 11.—(CP)—There are between 500 and 600 persons drawing unemployment insurance in the Calgary district, according to figures released yesterday by the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here. The larger percentage are women.

"At the same time, there are more jobs listed at the Selective Service office than there are applicants," said Arthur Good, manager of the local office.

Many of the jobs were of the type which men and women, listed as unemployed insurance claimants, were not willing to accept. Workers were placed in packing plants, garages and other lines, ordinarily closed as labor and there were not the type of jobs formerly held by the men and women now idle.

**3 Young Children Suffocate to Death As Mattress Burns**  
TIMMINS, Ont., March 11.—(CP)—Three young children died last night of suffocation after a small electric heater set fire to a mattress in their bedroom. A fourth child, nine months old, was taken to hospital in grave condition.

Authorities said they believe one of the children connected the heater, which started a smoldering fire in the mattress and filled the room with dense smoke.

The bodies were discovered by the father, Walter Gillies of Scrubacher, on his return from work. The mother was visiting neighbors.

## Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON.—Friday night the cabinet dinner was given to the President in the White House, and afterwards under Staff Sergeant Virgil Fox's direction, Sergeant Donald Benjamin, Corporal Glen Darwin and Private First Class Erno Valachek gave us a delightful program like those they give in the various hospitals. Then we were shown some war films.

This occasion always gives me an opportunity to see not only the present members of the cabinet, but many of those who have been with us in the past. We usually hold this dinner on the fourth of March. But this year the White House correspondents' dinner fell on that date.

Yesterday morning the services which my husband has always asked for on the fourth of March were held, and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, with the rector of St. Thomas church and the rector of St. John's church, all conducted the services.

These services have been held for a number of years, and I think they must give to all courage to go on along the lines which have kept us together and allowed us to move forward during the past difficult times.

I am very much interested in paid advertisements which are appearing in many papers. The one I saw on March 2 is headed "U.S. battle voices to feed Europe's hungry children. The food is ready the ships are ready, the International Red Cross is ready."

## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2181

## "HARRIS TWEEDS" For Practical Service

When the label "Harris Tweed" appears on the coat you purchase you can feel assured you have one of the finest quality garments made. . . . A world renowned name that stands for all round perfection, tailored of the finest virgin wool yarns and styled to please. . . . At Woodward's you may select a detachable lined model . . . a two-way garment to change with the weatherman's mood . . . the linings are chamois leather or quilted plaid in both zipper or buttoned in features. . . . Then there is the single lined Harris for those who prefer this type. . . . Both styles come in many popular shades, mixtures and various checks. . . . Coats for year round service, smartly styled in swaggar models. . . . Sizes 12 to 20 in the grouping. Priced at, Each,

**\$29.50 to \$49.50**

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, on the Main Floor

## LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Ladies' and growing girls' pumps, ties and oxfords in black and brown leathers. Stylish, comfortable footwear for all occasions, in narrow and wide fittings. Sizes 4 to 8. For fit and perfect designs see Woodward's list. Priced at, Pair—

**\$1.89**

## MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Black patent, one strap, black and brown oxfords. Suitable for dress, street and school wear. Sizes 8 to 12. Priced at, Pair—

**\$1.59**

## LADIES' BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

In all the popular styles. Wedges, Dutch boys, in all the wanted shades, blue, wine, etc. So comfortable to step into after a hard day's work. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, Pair—

**\$1.19**

—Ladies' Shoes, on the Main Floor

## MONDAY SHOE SAVINGS For Men

### Men's Dress Oxfords

Quality oxfords in black or brown leathers, with hard wearing soles. Made over comfortable fitting lasts to bring you many miles of walking pleasure. Two cap styles, narrow and wide fittings. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair—

### Youths' Oxfords

Comfortable fitting oxfords for indoor or outdoor wear. Two cap styles, black leather or Union Flag leathers. Sizes 11 to 12½. Priced at, Pair—

**\$1.49**

### Men's Work Boots

Black or brown leather with plain or safety styles. Good quality boots for indoor or outdoor work. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot. Priced at, Pair—

### Boys' and Youths' Footwear

Dress or boot oxfords in black or brown leathers. Two cap styles only. Good sturdy shoe for sturdy lads. Sizes 11 to 12½. Priced at, Pair—

**\$2.45**

Men's Shoes, on the Main Floor

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## The Right to Get Ahead



IN THIS NEW WORLD a man has had the right to speak and write and worship in his own way. He has enjoyed the right, too, to work at what suited him and to get ahead according to his talents. A real man strives to make his own way in the world. He takes the rough with the smooth. He safeguards his own future by his own frugality and thrift.

ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE build Canada's prosperity. Without these rugged qualities we should never have gained the prestige we enjoy in the world today. Now we are defending the common man's right to make the most of this heritage of freedom. The man who is free to prosper is also free to protect himself and provide independence for himself and his family.

FOR GENERATIONS, in good times and bad, the common man has relied on life insurance for protection. Life insurance has grown into a great co-operative partnership of the whole people. Only through this partnership can a man create an immediate estate for himself out of what he earns.

Mass enterprise and mass selfishness of over four million policyholders have provided every man and woman with the means of securing at low cost the certainty of a cushioned future.

It is good citizenship to own  
**Life Insurance**  
"The People's Business"

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

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Additional Church News  
Mission Reports  
Varied Activities

Report of All People's Mission, covering its work in 1943, indicates an increasing volume of activity at the four centres—Bisell Memorial, Buchanan, Beverly and Forest Heights. Four Sunday schools were operated, with enrolment of 504, seven registered C.G.I.T. groups were conducted, four vacation bible schools were held, with 17 in attendance. Goodwill Industries work was continued.

Fresh-air camps last summer took care of about 100 each of boys and girls and were operated largely out of a Community Chest grant. The mission's cottage at Alberta beach was filled all the season with needy families.

Among those listed as making use of the gymnasium and other facilities at Bisell Institute, the main centre, are Slav, Jewish, Chinese, Czechoslovak, Japanese and colored groups.

Gifts to the missionary work of the United Church of Canada, under which All People's operates, were \$252, and the women's organizations raised \$183. Total gifts were \$435.

The Rev. J. T. Stephens, superintendent of the mission, with Douglas Carr, Miss M. George and Miss E. Hickerson as staff workers.

The Rev. G. A. Skitch will conduct Sunday services at Beulah Tabernacle, preaching on "The Holy Spirit in the Life of a Believer" at the morning service, and "The Spirit That Has No Forgiveness" at the evening service.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has launched a campaign for funds to extend its work even further than the achievement of having issued the Gospel in 65 languages.

"Challenge to Christians" is the subject of the morning service sermon at First Nazareth church. At the evening service, the Rev. A. B. Patterson will preach on "In Another's Shoes."

The Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, pastor of Augustana Lutheran church, will speak on the third topic of his series of Lenten services on "Christ Crowned" Sunday evening. The title is "Confessing at the Cross."

The Rev. Stewart D. Triles will conduct regular services at McDonough Baptist church, speaking on "Why Be Afraid?" in the morning service and "Outrigger the Storm" in the evening. Communion will be held at the close of the evening service.

Guest preacher at the Edmonton Protestant Tabernacle will be the Rev. W. F. Frederick, district superintendent of Pentecostal churches in Alberta. He will speak on "He Hath What He Could" at the morning service, and "Eternal Life" in the evening.

Regular services will be conducted Sunday at the Salvation Army, 1102 Street Citadel, Saturday night. Brig. Alfred Keith, territorial young people's secretary of the Salvation Army, will conduct a public welcome rally with delegates expected from Dawson Creek, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Lloydminster, Wetaskiwin and Camrose.

A special C.G.I.T. service will be held at Wesley United church, with Miss Jean Baynton as guest speaker. The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Serag will preach the third sermon in the series of "Sermons on the Mount" at the evening service.

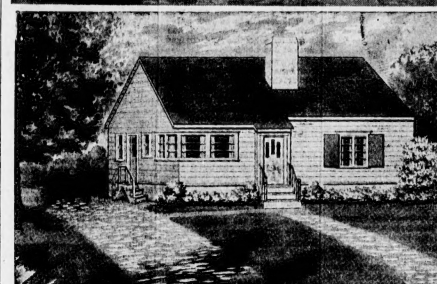
"Substance" is the subject of both morning and evening services at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon's sermon at Robertson United church will be on the subject of "The Way to Emmaus," the fourth in his series on "The Highways of the Soul." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

The Salvation Army is appealing for old clothing, rags, magazines, newspapers, furniture and any other articles of no further use, which they can use to serve a useful purpose. Donors are urged to call the Salvation Army for further information.

Canon J. C. Matthews will cele-

New Hut Will Promote Bungalow Ticket Sales



Built by the Hudson's Bay Company, the booth at the corner of Jasper avenue and 101 street, by the Bank of Montreal building, shown in the upper of the above two pictures, was opened at 2:30 p.m. Friday, when A. S. Woodard, representing the Hudson's Bay Company, presented it to Mrs. R. E. Jones, representing the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. The I.O.D.E. will make this hut headquarters for selling tickets for a bungalow to be given away in connection with a carnival to be held in July under the auspices of the War Services Council of Northern Alberta. Mayor John W. Fry bought the first ticket, from Miss Mary Bowcock, who was assisted in sales Friday

Air Power  
Air Supremacy Now Obtainable

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

The British Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, has found it possible to declare in the House of Commons that "here before us now clearly attainable the glittering prize of air supremacy." Since he bases himself on reports of Anglo-American air commanders like Air Marshal Tedder and General Carl Spaatz—the best aviation brains in the world—the Minister's optimism should carry great weight.

In 1940 the Germans failed to conquer command of the skies over the British Isles, by reason of R.A.F. superiority in the quality of its planes, men and tactics, and despite the great Nazi numerical advantage. Hitler therefore had to call off his planned invasion of the British Isles. Unless we succeed in conquering command of the skies over Europe, we shall likewise have to call off our invasion.

Canon J. C. Matthews will cele-

too many eggs in one basket. The Battle of Britain provided the decisive answer in action, and we learned from the German failure. The average Allied bomber is now delivering ten times more weight in bombs than the German bomber was able to deliver.

3.—The final German mistake in the 1940 battle was their failure to carry through on a fixed strategy. It is to say, their lack of continuity of action. Their offensive was frequently interrupted, giving the British defenders invaluable breathing spells.

As long as our own available bombing force was too small, and much of it siphoned off for tasks in support of ground operations, we could not apply air power with the necessary continuity. In recent weeks this has become possible. We are witnessing a magnificent attempt to hammer the main target—the Luftwaffe, and in particular its fighter command—without dangerous interruptions. This, too, underlines the incalculable value of bringing superior numbers to bear at this time. Without adequate planes and personnel to draw upon, the principle of continuity of action becomes impossible.

4.—The Germans used the wrong kind of air force, in the wrong way, in the wrong place. The way the writer three years ago summed up the Battle of Britain. The same thing can be said now in reverse. We are using the right kind of air force, in the right way, in the right place. We have a unique chance to destroy Germany from the air this year. If we are able to give Tedder and Spaatz all the air power they need (whether this will be done is not yet clear). Our main handicap, relatively speaking, is that we are still doing the number one job of the war with meager means, considering the industrial might of Great Britain and the United States. A nation capable of producing 100,000 planes a year, but using only 3 or 4 per cent of that number for the conquest of the major enemy certainly has failed somewhere along the line to utilize all its strategic muscles.

pointed out in an earlier dispatch, was their wrong choice of targets. In the present case we are directing our attack primarily against the enemy's air power on the ground and in the air—the very thing the Germans did not do.

Three other Nazi errors which we are now avoiding should be noted: 1.—The Germans sought to take the British skies with insufficient combat power. We are steering clear of this mistake by augmenting the firepower of our bombers with the firepower of strong fighter-airplane convoys.

When the Germans improved their fighter planes through the use of larger calibre guns and rocket motors, they obtained a tactical edge over our bombers. If our bombers today had to depend solely on their own firepower, as they did last year, they could not venture into Germany without exorbitant losses. But the swarms of fighter planes we are now sending to lead the bombers have erased the German margin and restored the tactical balance. Under the circumstances our numerical advantage is effective.

We should, of course, not discount the possibility that the Luftwaffe may again enhance its firepower and upset the tactical balance. We dare not assume that the enemy is asleep at the switch. That is why it is of supreme importance that Tedder and Spaatz receive the maximum quantity of air power now, while there is tactical equality and every increase in numbers counts.

2.—The Germans suffered by reason of inadequate bomb loads. There had long been a division of opinion in aviation circles whether to build a great many small bombers or fewer bombers of greater load-carrying capacity. There were those who argued against putting

Anti-Sub Device  
May Revolutionize  
Deep-Sea Fishing

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—The United States navy's echolocation devices, used to detect submarines and mines, may revolutionize commercial deep-sea fishing, Interior secretary Harold Ickes, who is co-ordinator of fisheries, dis-

closed yesterday that the ultra-sensitive equipment soon will be tested off the California coast to determine its usefulness in locating schools of fish. Technical aides to Ickes told reporters that they believed the method not only would find the fish but also determine their size and direction—24 hours a day, in any kind of weather.

Novelist Dies

KETTLEWELL, Yorkshire, Eng., March 11.—(CP)—Charles J. C. W. Kettle, novelist, traveller and creator of the fiction character, "Captain Kettle," died here Friday, aged 78.

Gasoline consists entirely of a mixture of hydrogen and carbon.

Purity "99" Gasoline  
Retains Its Same High Quality  
No Increased Danger of "Sludging" With Purity "99"  
REFINED by the only "Polymerized" plant in Canada, Purity "99" gasoline is held to the same rigid high standards of perfection, in spite of wartime restrictions. Slightly lowered octane ratings ordered by the Oil Control Board have had no effect on the startling qualities, acceleration and outstanding power of this premium gasoline, which is winning so many staunch friends throughout Alberta. Make the test yourself—try a coupon or two of Purity "99" gasoline and check the results in terms of extra mileage and engine efficiency!  
GAS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED  
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HAVE YOU viewed today's world picture through the eyes of the Red Cross? Seen mothers watch their children slowly starve to death in the famine-devoured lands? Contemplated the doomed masses of humanity there, victims of disease unlimited and unchecked? Taken a second look at Prison Camps where Prisoners of War anxiously look forward to Red Cross parcels? And surveyed the battlefields strewn with the wounded?  
The floodtide of human suffering flows swifter, wider, deeper! Never has your Red Cross been called to so gigantic a task! What has been done in the past is as nothing compared with what has yet to be done. MORE food ships must sail. MORE hospital ships must sail. MORE ships cargoes with clothing, medical supplies, blood serum, must sail. The dying can't wait!  
That is why your gift to the Red Cross is needed more than ever—NOW. You did well before, but don't stop there—this time do even better. Mercy wins its proudest victories under the banner of the Red Cross. Give generously!  
Local Campaign Headquarters: 10186 101 Street. Phone 23376.  
CANADIAN RED CROSS  
The Need Grows as Victory Nears

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FUNNY BUSINESS  
"He pushed me!"

**HAYS  
TAXI**



# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press  
NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)—America's most colorful thoroughbred—still is flabbergasted by Hollywood's latest screwball in which a little-known Mexican, Juan Zúrita, wrecked the plans for a year's richest fight in the fabulous lightweight division.

## Terrific Tinning Of 1929 Series Was a Thriller

By JIMMY DYKES  
Manager of Chicago White Sox  
My cryopore was the most terrific in all World Series history—the seventh in the fourth game between the Cubs and Athletics at Shibe Park in 1929.

I was playing third for the White Sox in 1929. I had just hit a home run in the first inning when the Cubs' pitcher, Ed Walsh, threw a pitch that hit me in the head. I was knocked out for a while, but I came back and hit another home run in the second inning.

I went to bat twice. The first trip I hit the first ball pitched for me, a single, scoring Jimmy Fox and shipping Bill Miller to second. On my second trip with the bases full, I hit a liner to left that Rube Stearns could not hold it. I went for a double, scoring Al Simmons and Fox with the winning runs. We won, 10-9.

## Castillo Kayos Montreal Boxer

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—(AP)—It took Mexican flyweight champion Luis Castillo just nine rounds less than one minute to knock out Mexican boxer, who claims the Canadian title, in a scheduled 10-round fight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Castillo went right to work on the Montreal lad and with three seconds in the first round remaining, planted a short right in the eye. Fox, Floran crumpled and the scrap was over. Castillo, who built from Mexico City, had a one-pound advantage in the weights, coming in at 117.

## Dodds in Two Events Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—(AP)—Gil Dodds, the punisher, number one in the world in the 155-pound weight class, comes up for a double dose of the treatment tonight when he competes in both the mile and the 1,000-yard run in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison square Gardens.

Victorious in all five of his mile starts this year, Dodds will take the mile to duplicate his efforts at Glenn Cunningham who in 1935 established a world mark for the shorter distance at the same hour later won the mile in 4:14.8.

## IF YOU EMPLOY MALE PERSONS Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

- Under an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:
1. Every employer of male employees must make an examination of the status of these employees, and forward advice on those who fail to produce documents showing good standing under Mobilization Regulations.
  2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.
  3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators.
  4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you, including relatives.
  5. A booklet, "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE", has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.
  6. If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of the survey by booklet or post card, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.
  7. Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.
  8. Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce documents.

THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE MOBILIZATION REGULATIONS  
Department of Labor  
HUMPHREY MITCHELL, A. MacNamara, Director, National Selective Service, 2340

## Believe It Or Not—By Robt. Ripley



FEELING THEMSELVES UNFAIRLY TREATED BY THE EARLY COLONISTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA THE SEWEE INDIANS BEFORE THE KING OF ENGLAND THEY BUILT LARGE CANOES AND THE TRIBE ROWED STRAIGHT OUT TO SEA—NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN!

REV. LANNIE MARTIN NELSON SR. OWNER-PUBLISHER-DIRECTOR-BUSINESS MANAGER ADVERTISING MANAGER-CIRCULATION MANAGER PRINTER-TYPESETTER-MAKEUP MAN-PROOF READER PUSHER-AND JOB PRINTER OF THE EAST TEXAS LIGHT

## Zurita to Fight Beau Jack Jacobs Adds Another Twist

ACES WON 42-28 From Y. Bees In Hoop Clash

The fast stepping Y. Aces handed the Y. Bees a 42-28 trouncing at the Y.W.C.A. Friday night in the first game of the City Girls Basketball League doubleheader.

After the loss in their victory with 12 points and every other member but one entered the counting. Hilda Hughes came through with eight counts. Leon Miller, Ethel Yule and Vicki Francis each had six points. Hilda Hughes, Eleanor Ryan and Eva New had four each and Kay Hime and Vera Hale with two each were the scorers for the Bees.

The Aces took a 10-8 lead in the first quarter, increased it 24-12 at half time and added to it to the 42-28 final score in the third quarter. The Bees out scored the winners 12-12 in the last half but were unable to overcome the big margin.

Lineups: Aces: Adorbes (12); Irene MacKillop (4); Leona Miller (4); Hilda Hughes (3); Ethel Yule (6); Vicki Francis (6); Joan Scott (4); Hilda Hughes (3); Ethel Yule (6); Vicki Francis (6); Joan Scott (4); Hilda Hughes (3); Ethel Yule (6); Vicki Francis (6); Joan Scott (4).

Beau Jack Jacobs, the newly-crowned N.B.A. champion, will fight Zurita, who lost the N.Y.-N.J. version to Bob Montgomery a week ago.

The round over-the-weight battle will be held in Madison square Gardens March 21. Original plans had called for Montgomery to clash with Sammy Angott on that date in a battle that would clear up the clouded situation surrounding the fight.

## Have 18 Experienced Men Dodgers' Pennant Hopes Suffer a Severe Setback

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)—With infielder Billy Herman sailing away to join the navy and pitcher Ed Heman marching off to the army, the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League pennant aspirations have suffered a severe setback almost on the eve of their first spring training drills.

Deacon Branch Rickey broke the news to the Gowan's faithful Thursday. A his weekly press session and added that pitcher Bill Lohman has informed him that he will take his army physical next Monday.

The Bronx now have 18 experienced men definitely set to open camp at near Mountain, N.Y., next Wednesday and 15 others in the "doubtful" class.

Other news from the baseball front came from the baseball National League.

National League Boston-Bob Quinn has discovered that he "gave" Columbus, 1200 for outfielder Chet West.

Philadelphia Athletics recently released by the Cardinals, signed by the Cardinals.

Chicago Outfielder Therman recently announced he had passed his army physical examination and pitcher Al Epperly, acquired in the baseball draft, said he would either sign on his farm or be in the Philadelphia.

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## Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)—Some Denver, Colo. boys in a Naval unit in the South Pacific have decided they want to sponsor teams in the "Old Times" Baseball Association this year and will have a league all their own, with teams named after the various ships.

A QUICK LOOK  
The "Old Times" are some 300 men who once played on uniformed baseball teams and who are willing to put up a buck apiece to enter baseball competition among boys from 11 to 17 years old.

Many have planned through their purchases of Victory Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Insurance, to make their postwar dreams come true. It is a good idea to keep your valuables SAFE until needed. Your TREASURY BRANCHES offer you two methods of safe-keeping for valuables. Safely deposit boxes to which you alone hold the key, and personally endorsed envelopes held under supervision in TREASURY BRANCH safes. The cost is so low, the security so great, it will pay to use your local TREASURY BRANCH manager today.

It's a GOOD IDEA

YOUR Provincial TREASURY BRANCH

J. GAVIN, Manager Jasper Ave. Branch. W. E. COTTON, Manager Whyte Ave. Branch.

## On Open Door Policy— which says You're Welcome to what we've got



There has always been a stock of lumber at the Beaver yards . . . not always a complete stock . . . not always a select stock . . . but always some stock . . . and always the best available at the time.

To supply customers in the local community who really needed lumber for essential work, especially for the production of food, Beaver had to go out and get it — even to the extent of financing new timber and milling operations.

We want our customers to know the difficulties under which we have been laboring to provide them with lumber — and we want to express our appreciation of their co-operation in accepting the trying situation and making what lumber we were able to supply, do the job.

In this spirit you are invited to visit your nearest Beaver yard to discuss your building program and requirements. You will be assured of the best advice and materials available.

BEAVER ALBERTA LUMBER LIMITED

## Discrimination Against Prairie Industry Seen

By B. T. RICHARDSON  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, March 11.—Discrimination against the prairie provinces in the development of war industry was charged in the House of Commons yesterday by John W. Diefenbaker (P.C.-Lab. Centre), during a debate on the Industrial Development Bank Bill.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that when he considered the government's failure to develop industry on the prairies during wartime, he feared for the future with respect to the money that would be placed by the proposed corporation.

Saskatchewan, he said, produced twelve million bushels of flax. The sunflower seed crop was nine million pounds. The oil cake derived from flax was required by prairie stock and dairy men. While Saskatchewan produced fifty per cent of the flax in the prairie provinces and required this cake for protein supplement, the production had gone abroad in other provinces and livestock producers had to pay top prices.

### TWO EASTERN PLANTS

Two plants had been set up in the east to process oil seed, one in Hamilton and one in Toronto.

The general charge was made that small industrial concerns had been strangled during the past four or five years and had not been given an opportunity to obtain a fair share of the wartime business of Canada.

In 1939 in Manitoba there were 608 industries with a production to value of less than \$25,000. In 1940 with production between \$25,000 and \$50,000 out of a total of 1,111. In Saskatchewan there were 811 industries, of which 502 produced under \$25,000 and 78 between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

In Alberta there were 1,038 industries, of which 714 produced under \$25,000 and 113 between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was prepared to give statistics to show that small industries and therefore were no longer small industries.

## Photographs Show Nazi Plane Plants Out of Production

LONDON, March 11.—(CP)—Aerial photographs taken after Feb. 26 bombing raids on aircraft factories in the Leipzig area showed four important German fighter-bomber and bomber transport factories so devastated that "production" had completely stopped.

U.S. Army Air Force reported yesterday.

The results of the bombing constitute a severe blow to the German aircraft industry," the report said.

At the Erla Messerschmitt single-engine plant and assembly plant at Leipzig-Hellersdorf, 21 buildings were damaged by bombs and fire, and 21 others were damaged.

## Stricter Measures On Morality Cases Approved at Coast

VANCOUVER, March 11.—(CP)—Vancouver police commissioners yesterday received a letter from the Attorney-General of British Columbia, asking for more stringent measures to be taken on first conviction on morality charges and for identification in subsequent convictions.

The commission had recommended to Mr. Macdonald that photographs and fingerprints be taken on first conviction on morality charges and used for identification in subsequent convictions.

## Street Fighting In Strike Area Of North Italy

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP)—The BBC said in a French-language broadcast yesterday that "according to latest neutral reports about the strike in northern Italy, street fighting is taking place in certain districts of Milan and Turin." The broadcast, reported by U.S. government monitors, added that "in many cases, the employers help the strikers."

## Seeks Re-election

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Senator Guy M. Brewster (D-Iowa) announced yesterday he would seek re-election.

## Appearing at Glenora Club's Skating Carnival



Freddie Astle and Bobby Blackett, a pair of cut-ups, who are provoking laughs at the Glenora Club's Ice Carnival at the 119th street rink. The carnival, which includes thrilling exhibitions of ice skating, closes tonight. First events start at 8:30.

## When Germany Is Defeated

—By Emil Ludwig—

Continued from Page One  
change fundamentally between the rise of Napoleon and World War I. Why should we suppose that it has changed between World War I and II? I believe, therefore, that we shall witness the same drama all over again: the Germans will give up their country suddenly without defending it.

### JUNKERS SOLD OUT

When, in 1866, Emperor Napoleon prepared his campaign against Prussia, he knew and made use of the purchasable cowardice of the German princes. When he entered to betray their countrymen by promising them he had taken them from their neighbors. He catered to their covetousness and also their vanity by giving the title of king to some of the dukes and knights. Some years after these princes had deserted the German cause, the last Hapsburg monarch had down the imperial crown of Germany and, in this act, put an end to a millennium-old empire.

Instead of uniting to chase the invader from their soil, the Western powers hurried in Paris and waited meekly in the dictator's anteroom, to trade with him in anti-German contracts. When he returned in 1866, in his war against Prussia, Napoleon had sixteen German princes in his lines and some hundred thousand German soldiers fighting in his army.

### OBSCLETE SYSTEM

Some weeks later, the Prussians lost the great battle of Alesia, largely because of the obsolete system of their army. But after this defeat, which had the importance of ten defeats in the war with Russia, they fought for many months. The fortress of Russia was not clear Prussia might have induced Russia to unite with Austria against Napoleon.

In that time of wars of siege and fortresses, all depended on how long the Prussian forces could hold out against the invaders. Napoleon advanced with a mighty contingent of artillery and engineers. The King of Prussia, with his queen, Louise, travelled from one fortress to another to exhort the commanders and encourage the garrisons. This was the moment for the Junker generals to show their fidelity to a system that for three centuries

had given their families a privileged position. And what happened? With the exception of three, all the fortress fell to the French without firing a single shot. All the commanders were Prussian Junkers or German aristocrats related to them.

The generals von Kleist, von Rosenberg, von Mollath, von Dietrich, von Lindenberg, von Thiele, von Knorring, and von Stieglitz, delivered their forts to Austria, Stettin, Magdeburg, Erfurt, Hainichen, Glogau, Schwerin, Breg, and some others without resistance—even against the will of the garrisons and despite the fact that, generally, they faced only a weak standard of the enemy. Some commanders capitulated on condition that their own mansions were to be spared from quartering the enemy. In Prussia, a garrison of 160,000 men capitulated to a French rear guard of 250.

Napoleon scoffed at the Prussians in a letter home, saying he intended to send back his engineers, as he could take Prussian forts with his Hussars. After some weeks, he had the whole of Prussia in his control and dictated a humiliating peace.

### HINDENBURG'S ANCESTORS

The Prussian Junkers had forsaken their kind and betrayed him personally in contracting with the enemy on their own. Most agonizing among them was said to be a Major-General von King, who had written to his King that he would leave his fortress, Spandau near Berlin, to the enemy even as a mass of ruins. Two days later, he delivered the fort to the French without firing a shot. He was condemned to death by the King—but later pardoned. One hundred and twelve years later, the great-nephew of this Benedictine delivered the German army to the French. This happened in the year 1918, through Marshal Paul von Hindenburg and von Hindenburg, who had borne the infamous name of his ancestor for seventy years. When early in World War I, the military dictatorship of Hindenburg was established, he spread a most unbecoming reliance on his name. He decided to drop the last part of his name and enter the annals of history as Hindenburg.

For the second time in the span of little more than a century, the Prussian Junkers, after having successfully attacked and beaten foreign countries, surrendered when it came to standing up against a stronger foe, preferring to shed their brilliant possessions by capitulating to the enemy rather than defend their country and fellow countrymen by fighting on their own soil.

The legend has it that in the autumn of 1918, a revolution behind the ranks had checkmated the victorious army. The legend has it that German nationalists and was usually decried to a world that believed in

them now to capitulate to the material Junkers.

The only man who on Nov. 9, 1918, publicly demanded a general uprising and preparation for a revolution was no more than the Jew Walter Rathenau who, four years later, was murdered by the Nazis.

### COMMITTED SUICIDE

The only man who committed suicide on the day of the surrender, because he could not face the shame of Germany's downfall, was the Jew Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-America Line.

For supporting the Royal House that had privileged the Junkers for four centuries, two officers were killed before their King's flag—two commoners. Not a single Junker was killed. The Junkers and the generals, with their brilliant orders, disappeared—for a short while—into the background. Hindenburg delivered the fortress Germany, as his forbear had delivered the fortress Spandau, into the hands of the enemy. But he was not condemned to death—he was a popular hero. And seven years later, the Germans elected him President of the Republic he hated. Ludendorff, the other war dictator, armed with a pair of yellow spectacles, died under the name of Lindstrom to Sweden, from where, later, his successor Goerring emerged as a second Loebenstein to restore his ill-fated fatherland.

### COLLAPSE PREDICED

Similar things may happen today. Two reasons will be responsible for the coming breakdown. The bombing of the German cities will more deeply affect the nervous German character than it did the English. The English, naturally cold-blooded, tend to be more stubborn when suffering hardships. Moreover, they have been trained through centuries to civil responsibility and can act independently, whereas the Germans drilled to obedience and submission to military authority, will be cruelly awakened from their dream of world conquest by the defeat of their leaders and the terrible destruction of their home land.

The second reason for the collapse will be the cynicism of the Junker leaders who, with few exceptions, have always concentrated more on consolidating their power and accumulating fortunes than on sacrificing their lives to the service of their fellow countrymen. The Junkers, like the generals whom Hitler, because of their military efficiency, was forced to take into his army, and who will succeed him after his downfall or to death by murder, will do everything to save their own persons and positions, leaving their hollow phrases of patriotism to go to the devil.

Why "REVOLUTION" INVENTED? On October 11, the German army were holding almost as much of Europe as they have today—a great part of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, the Baltic provinces, and the Ukraine, and they controlled the whole Italian area, Turkey, and the Near East down to Jerusalem. Inside Germany, there was not a trace of revolution. The Germans are the only people of history who have had a successful revolution and, in spite of their terrible sacrifices and shortages, they did not dare to murder in the year 1918 to the Nazis. The Nazis, like the Socialists as a party, had never risen to an emboldened protest against the Junker politics of conquest—and the few individuals from their ranks who had tried to oppose the Junkers were defamed as traitors.

Then, on October 2nd, Generals von Hindenburg and Ludendorff suddenly threw down their cards. The soldiers who had lost their nerve. They demanded an armistice in "twenty-four hours." They demanded, suddenly, a popular government, a thing they and their whole class had systematically prevented for years. They were, suddenly, in need of a people's government that was to take the responsibility of liquidating a war they had unconsciously begun and lost.

In the same way, their cousins of today, von Kleist, von Blomberg, von Beck and von Brauchitsch, began the war we are now fighting. For without the help and usage of the Prussian general staff, Hitler never would have been able to enter this war. Only the aggressive and contemptuous spirit of the Junker warrior caste, which has for centuries upheld its power and riches by beginning new wars, gave the backbone to Hitler's attacks.

Not until five weeks after the two dictators, Hindenburg and Ludendorff, demanded the ignominious surrender of the Army, did a mutiny break out in the Baltic where some intelligent sailors refused to go to sea and fight for a cause their generals had already given up.

No little spirit of revolution existed in Germany when the news of a coming defeat began to trickle into Berlin. The sailors, for some days before the flight of the Kaiser, prevented proclamations of the slightest revolutionary liege. SAVED OWN SKINS As the German Army, in 1918, were deeply wedged into their country, they might have realized under the pressure of the advancing Allies and stood at their frontiers to defend their country. Neither Wilson's promises, nor an interior revolution brought about the defection of the aged practice of the Junkers, who preferred to rescue their estates than to fight for the country. The last instance was the case of the Junkers who had backed the Junkers in preparing for the war helped

quicker to recover, and at once began their secret preparations for another war, taking advantage of the war fatigue and the Puritan compulsion of their Anglo-Saxon conquerors.

The victors of today are in danger of falling into the same trap.

If they do, they will have to face a third World War.

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Next Week: No Title Yet. How to Prevent World War III.



## Mayor Buys the First Ticket For \$6,000 Bungalow!

Follow the example of His Worship the Mayor and buy your ticket soon for the \$6,000 Bungalow to be given away by the War Services Council of Northern Alberta. It will be your admission to the Carnival and Frolic to be held July 15 to 22.

1st Gift . . . New Bungalow and Lot.  
Value \$6,000

2nd Gift . . . \$1,000 Victory Bond

3rd Gift . . . \$500 Victory Bond

Ticket Sale is sponsored by the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. Tickets on sale at the War Services Booth pictured above, corner of Jasper and 101st Street, any week day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets 50c or 3 for \$1.00

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870.

Monday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 914



## Add Life and Sparkle to Your Table With This English Cut Crystal

Cut Crystal Creams  
and Sugars

Regular 2.95,  
Special, Per Pair . . . . . 1.95

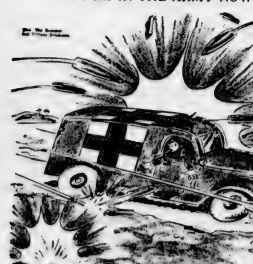
A limited number of these creams and sugars, so be on hand early.

—China Department, Street Floor at The HAY

Comports and Butter Dishes . . . . . 1.00  
Berry Bowls . . . . . 1.95 and 2.95  
Vases of various shapes and sizes . . . 1.50 and 1.95  
Marmalade and Syrup Jars . . . . . 1.50

It's surprising how much more attractive a table setting can be with a few pieces of choice cut crystal. We've just received from England a new shipment of this fine sparkling cut crystal in a wide assortment of pieces including vases, bowls, compotes, butter dishes, marmalade and syrup jars. Note the low prices.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

"Stop on it, doc—they don't believe in signs!"



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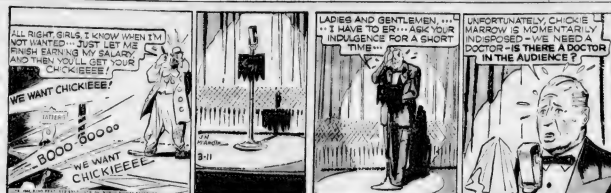










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DICK TRACY



**Today** Errol Flynn in the Wilderness Adventure **'Northern Pursuit'** 

**SUPERMAN**



**SAVE MONEY ON CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! ARMY & NAVY 3 BIG FLOORS CRAMMED WITH THRILLING VALUES!**

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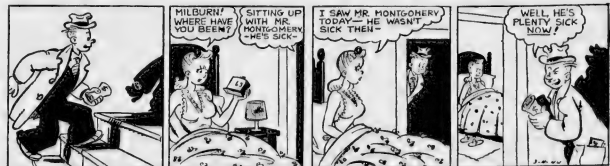
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A         



# Beachhead Battle Manoeuvres At Home Prepare Canadians For Invasion Role Three Services Co-operate At Courtenay In Tactics Of Amphibious Warfare



Landing under fire prepares troops for the real thing. In this operation, perfect co-ordination between Army and Navy forces is essential. Primary purpose of school is to teach mechanics

of amphibious warfare to every soldier of Pacific Command, from elementary stages of boat drill to the successful planning and carrying out of large scale landing operations on hostile shores.



The school also includes co-operation with the R.C.A.F. extending from lectures on air aspects of combined operations to actual participation in large scale exercises in which as many as four full air squadrons are involved in operations.



Beach landings of motorized equipment is part of training. These landings are usually practised at dawn. Barges shown are used only for instruction.



Combined operations feature the use of amphibious vehicles. This sea-going jeep, known as the "Seep" takes to water like a duck and at almost any speed.



Mine detecting equipment is used to clear a beach area. Three men form team, in order, the "detector", the "marker" and the "laper and producer" following.



QSMI Bill White of Victoria instructs Sapper N. Wismer (r) of Royal Bank Ontario and Sapper W. H. Markle of Hamilton in secrets of anti-tank mine.



The "Medicals" take to the mountains for experience in running stretchers with live "patients" across a chasm. This is part of the training in actual combat conditions that prepare Canadian soldiers for terrain like Italy.



Specially constructed portable radio equipment form an important part of combined operations gear. L/c Gerard Guerin of Montreal is with the Signals Corp.



Ramp cargo lighters used at Courtenay for training of troops in amphibious operations are made in Vancouver. Broken down into 23 pieces, they are designed for quick shipment and use on other railroads as well as our own.



# Two Held Over Twelve Bills Get Approval As House Devotes Sitting To Study of Legislation

Twelve bills received approval of the Alberta Legislature in committee of the whole Friday, when most of that afternoon's three-hour sitting was devoted to consideration of new legislation. The bills approved were reported to Mr. Speaker Percy Dawson for third readings.

Two bills considered by the committee but not finally approved were one to amend the Social Services Tax Act and another setting up a Natural Gas Utilities Board, and outlining its duties. The latter bill, containing some 31 sections, is one of the most important items of legislation for the session. Many sections of it were approved, and others held back for further discussion.

Approved by the committee was the new Maternity Hospital Act, which it is to provide free maternity hospitalization to non-fund Alberta residents up to a maximum period of 12 days.

## Accommodation Problem

During discussion of the maternity bill, E. J. Martin (Edmonton) said that many hospitals were now running at capacity. He wanted to know what the position would be when hospitals had been built to the point of being unable to build, because of the war.

In reply, Hon. Dr. W. E. Cross, minister of health, said that more hospitals are being built than ever before, and that eight were now built this year. Provision is being made for free hospitalization in nursing homes, if hospitals are full.

During further questions in regard to the nursing homes, Dr. Cross said that the nursing homes coming within the bill would be the act would be subject to inspection, and must be operated by a properly qualified person.

Replying to a question by J. H. Walker, independent member, Dr. Cross said that no provision was being made for confinement in private homes.

## Against Tax Increase

When the bill to amend the Social Services Tax Act came to the committee, Mr. Martin told members there should not be an increase in tax on agricultural land.

(The new legislation gives the minister of municipal affairs the authority to regulate municipal taxes annually for 95 per cent of the amount to be levied on the property.)

Mr. Martin expressed his opinion that the amount to be levied should be \$2.50, and not \$3.00, and that \$5 per cent increase in tax would be avoided.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, denied that the legislation would result in an increase in tax. He said that in the past it could be done, and it won't cost anyone a penny, he said.

Mr. Gerhart said the new system of municipal accounting was being put into use in all municipalities. He said that the department will be able to give all municipalities the same rate.

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# Today's BEACH LANDING FROM ASSAULT BOATS

OUT OF the early-morning mist plying over the water, a blunt, narrow, paint-black boat, with its way silently, gracefully, and with a minimum of splash, was being pushed out from the beach. Before the boat had a chance to get on the shingle, a ramp forming the front of the boat lowered with a rear of chains and a thump, and a horse of iron, efficient in its own way, was being lowered into the water. The versatile infantryman of the war have taken even to the sea in their pursuit of the enemy. They have been seen on the beach, and they have been seen on the beach, and they have been seen on the beach.

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OUT OF the early-morning mist plying over the water, a blunt, narrow, paint-black boat, with its way silently, gracefully, and with a minimum of splash, was being pushed out from the beach. Before the boat had a chance to get on the shingle, a ramp forming the front of the boat lowered with a rear of chains and a thump, and a horse of iron, efficient in its own way, was being lowered into the water. The versatile infantryman of the war have taken even to the sea in their pursuit of the enemy. They have been seen on the beach, and they have been seen on the beach, and they have been seen on the beach.

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# TODAY'S RANGE IN GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS  
By James Richardson & Sons  
March 11, 1942

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2
Barley	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2
Oats	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2
Rye	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2
Flour	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2

## U.K. Flour Buyers Purchase Wheat

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(CPI)—United Kingdom flour buyers are purchasing wheat with purchases of four equivalent to 100,000 bushels. The purchases were made in the Winnipeg grain exchange. The purchases were made in the Winnipeg grain exchange.

## Winnipeg Grain Close

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(CPI)—Winnipeg grain close. Wheat, 122 1/2; Barley, 122 1/2; Oats, 122 1/2; Rye, 122 1/2; Flour, 122 1/2.

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# Buying Aids Futures Chicago Futures

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP)—Auction buying of grain futures continued today. The market opened with a slight advance in wheat and a slight decline in barley. The market opened with a slight advance in wheat and a slight decline in barley.

## Market Movements

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP)—Market movements. Wheat, 122 1/2; Barley, 122 1/2; Oats, 122 1/2; Rye, 122 1/2; Flour, 122 1/2.

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# Preliminary Conclusions Reported As Youth Conference Adjourned

REPORTING preliminary conclusions ranging from proposals on currency to an improved social security system, the Canadian Youth Commission adjourned today after a three-day meeting at Mackay Avenue city hall.

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# Edmonton HORSE SALE

Exhibition Grounds  
Tuesday, March 11th,  
10 p.m. Show  
Approximately 150 horses  
being offered for sale and agricultural  
machines and geldings—  
beginning at 7 p.m. Write for  
program.

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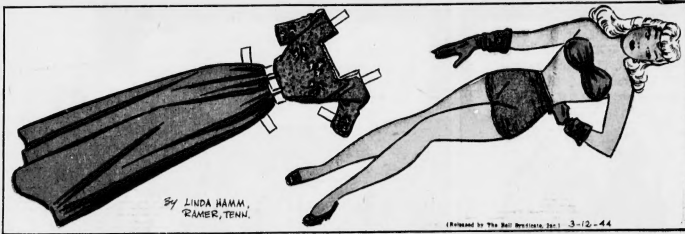
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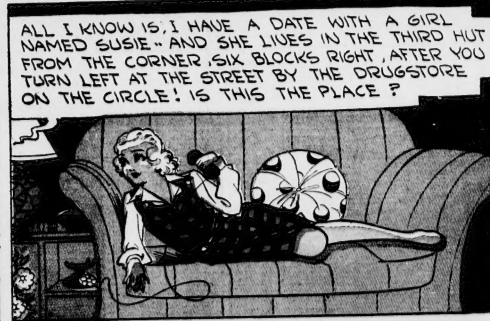
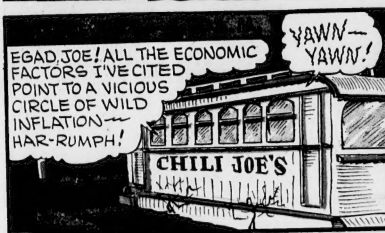
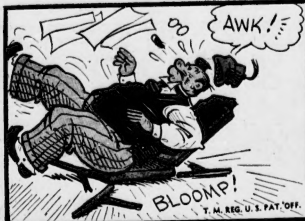
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